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A DRAMA YOU'LL NEVER FORGET. IN FIVE REELS
WRITTEN BY LOIS WEBER AUTHOR OF "HYPOCRITES"
PRODUCED BY LOIS WEBER & PHILLIPS SMALLEY

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Tonight and Tomorrow

NO mere description can do this play justice. It is too real and human and too near to your life and mine for mere words. Crystal clear photography, honey, everyday realistic and intensely interesting settings give this superb production a finish that entitles it to rank among the big special features of all time. It will keep you up to a high pitch of emotional tension for five full reels. See it.

Oracle Theater

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Music afternoons and evenings.



ATTORNEYS DIRECTLY CHARGE MRS. GEDDES WITH FALSEHOOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Address by Frank Gustin.

At about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon attorney Frank Gustin, entered upon his argument for the defendants, and with much force explained to the jury the theory of the defense, addressing the jury nearly three hours.

Mr. Gustin stated to the jury that the theory of the defense was that the heirs of the estate of David Eccles were being imposed upon by Maggie Geddes, the mother of the plaintiff, and that the case of the plaintiff was based on fabrication. It was his contention, too, that the theory of the plaintiff that there was collusion and conspiracy between the women and Mr. Eccles to keep their relationship a profound secret, was based on false promises and was unbelievable.

In calling attention to the stated conference between Mrs. Geddes, David Eccles, young Maggie Geddes and Mr. and Mrs. Nielson in Salt Lake in 1899, when it was said that Mr. Eccles acknowledged that he was the father of Albert Geddes and that Maggie Geddes was his wife, Mr. Gustin said that all the parties to the action except the Geddes women were dead and that their lips were closed to any contradiction that might be made in truth. Albert was then a baby of only a few weeks, David Nielson and David Eccles had since died. So that the story was held in the breasts of Margaret Geddes, her daughter Maggie Geddes, and her aunt, Mrs. Nielson.

Taking up the testimony given by George F. Gibbs, Mr. Gustin said that the man was the violator of a confidence that was inexcusable and that his story "branded him as a liar."

Judge Marioneaux concluded by reading a portion of the court's instruction to the jury. He was followed by Frank J. Gustin for the defense, who said:

"It must appeal to you as somewhat remarkable for counsel for the plaintiff to say to you that the plaintiff is not here for money, but to protect the name of this boy for him to tell you that it is the defendants who are trying to steal away the birthright of this child."

"Where is the money coming from? This woman hasn't had one cent to keep her since the death of David Eccles, yet she appears today in court supported by the finest counsel this state can produce. What can we do to deny her charge? We can't bring in David Eccles. What would it profit the defendants in this case to bring into the courtroom the coffin containing this good man's dust?"

"Do the defendants bring to this boy the stigma of bastard? No. His mother placed that brand upon him before the senate of the United States in 1904.

Polygamy in Utah was abandoned in 1890 with the indorsement of the manifesto. Its abandonment was solemnly affirmed in the constitution of the state of Utah. The pioneers of this state framed that constitution and they informed the world that we were keeping faith with our promise

to the United States government.

"In 1885 David Eccles married in polygamy, five years before this issuance of the manifesto, eleven years before Utah was admitted to the union. He cared for his plural wife and family in accordance with his means. Both families were kept in luxury."

Counsel says the plaintiff's claim in this action is predicated on a plural marriage. I agree with him. Aye, it is either that or blackmail. The only thing we have to do is to look into the probabilities of the claim."

"Maggie Geddes was the plural wife of William Geddes, who died in 1891 while in the employ of David Eccles. In 1894 Maggie Geddes commences writing letters to David Eccles. And she comes upon the stand and she makes this remarkable assertion: 'I didn't write those letters. I wrote them, but they weren't true. I wrote them, but I didn't mean them.'"

"She denied them. 'I never wrote such a letter in all my life.' And, speaking of theatricals, there is no better actress in this case than this veteran of 'The Mistletoe Bough' and 'Clouds.'"

"Here in her letters she writes that she wishes she could get some old codger to come to her rescue. She was a born actress.

"William Geddes died in 1891 and left a little something, the nature of which she is not able to tell you exactly. In 1894, five years before the birth of her child, she starts writing to David Eccles. Here are two letters of 1894 that she wrote to David Eccles, letters that she instantly admitted having written; letters which are recognized standards of her handwriting in this case."

"In 1894 the thing uppermost in her mind was money and it has never left her mind. Here is a letter of 1896. She speaks of the widow and the orphan. She knew David Eccles was a rich man. She was speaking of the almighty dollar. She started talking about money in 1894 and she is still after it. She doesn't come here for a name for her boy. She has taken for him after the death of David Eccles a name which she knows he is not entitled to and she comes here for money."

Unable to Contradict.

"They ask us to deny that memorable conversation of 1897. Only one man can contradict that conversation. That is David Eccles and he has been under the sod since 1912."

"We come now to the year 1898, to the date of the marriage ceremony. Do you suppose that ever woman lived who was to be joined in a plural marriage, contrary to the laws of the land, contrary to the laws of the church, who would forget the date of that ceremony? Yet Mrs. Geddes forgets it. She can only say it was the latter part of August, 1898."

She meets David Eccles at the First National bank and goes to the lumber office. On that day she stops at a store that did not exist. Jim Carver didn't start a grocery store until three years later, yet she says she went to Carver's grocery store. It's only a little thing, but if she didn't go to Jim Carver's grocery store she didn't go to the lumber office."

"After the ceremony, she said, she went to the home of Bertha Eccles, the woman she says she wronged and deceived. Do you think it is probable? And Mrs. Eccles told her that Joe had been looking for her on his bicycle. And Joe didn't have a bicycle until two years afterward. It's only a little thing, but if Joe didn't have a bicycle then, Joe didn't look for Maggie Geddes and Maggie Geddes wasn't there."

"She says she was driven home that night by Van Woerkem, and Van Woerkem wasn't in the United States. It's only a little thing, but if Van Woerkem wasn't in America he didn't drive Maggie Geddes to Plain City. She says she was accompanied to Plain City on that trip by Bertha Eccles Wright. And Bertha Eccles Wright was in Oregon. She didn't get back until the day before school opened and school opened on September 12. It's only a little thing, but if Bertha Eccles Wright was in Oregon she didn't go to Plain City with Maggie Geddes."

Marriage Is Denied.

"In other words, the marriage did not take place, and by undisputed testimony Maggie Geddes is branded as a perjurer."

"Then there is Mrs. Nielson. You will remember that in October, 1898, Mrs. Bertha Eccles and Mrs. W. H.

eccles talked to Mrs. Nielson about Maggie Geddes. Mrs. Nielson told them that Maggie had threatened to commit suicide when she discovered she was to become a mother, and that Mrs. Nielson, by quoting scripture, told her not to pile sin upon sin and dissuaded her."

"It's only a little thing, but if that conversation took place in October, then David Eccles never told Mrs. Nielson in June that he was the father of Maggie's boy."

"It is difficult for me to speak of George F. Gibbs here as a violator of a confidence and a confession according to his own story. He told you a story that brands him as a liar. David Eccles went to see George Gibbs, secretary of the first presidency of the Mormon church. If he made the confession in the manner Gibbs describes, then Gibbs told it to Lorenzo Snow. If Gibbs communicated to President Snow what he knew of the matter, as was his duty, then the communication went forth to Bishop Bramwell with the full knowledge of the authorities of the Mormon church. It was an official communication. Has anyone been punished?"

The letter to Bishop Bramwell mentions Grant Geddes. Aye, but Grant Geddes was not the one Maggie Geddes said interceded in her behalf. Grant Geddes was not the one Gibbs said interceded in her behalf.

Dishonor Discussed.

"Lorenzo Snow was president of the church then. Joseph F. Smith was an authority of the church then. Reed Smoot was an apostle of the Mormon church then. If you believe Gibbs' story, you've got to say that President Snow knew the facts and condoned them. You've got to say that Reed Smoot knew the facts and concealed them. You've got to say President Smith knew the facts and let the culprits go unpunished."

"Joseph F. Smith was here and testified. He said that when violators of the manifesto were discovered they were dealt with. Didn't you believe him? President Smith doesn't look to me like a man who would not do as he said. You've got to put President Snow, Apostle Smoot and President Smith on one side and you've got to put Gibbs on the other. If you believe Gibbs, you can't believe Joseph F. Smith. If you believe Joseph F. Smith, you can't believe Gibbs. You can't believe both. If you believe Gibbs, you can't believe Reed Smoot is an honorable man. I don't believe that the Mormon people of this state intend to say to the world that their leaders are the dishonorable persons that Gibbs makes them."

"They want us to contradict his story. It contradicts itself. How else could we contradict it? Gibbs went to the home of Bertha M. Eccles in October last. He went for money. He comes into this case now in court. He comes for money. Mrs. Geddes comes here for money."

Tanner Is Scored.

"David Eccles had millions of dollars. Do you suppose he went to Mrs. Geddes and said, 'For the love of heaven, save me I am weak, I need assistance.' I don't believe that if David Eccles was that kind of a man Maggie Geddes would have lived in poverty. She would have done as every other adventuress would have done. She would have got what she started after in 1894—money."

"Then we come to Tanner. He knows we can't contradict his testimony, for David Eccles is dead. But when we ask him if he has not contracted plural marriage since the manifesto, counsel claims for him exemption on the ground that a truth, if false, might tend to cause a prosecution for a felony or degrade him in the eyes of the community. That's the kind of testimony they want us to contradict. That's Dr. Tanner."

"Why don't they bring in a business associate or an intimate friend to whom he acknowledged himself to be the father of this boy? He didn't tell them. He told everyone else."

"All the strangers in the neighborhood. He was constantly saying, 'I am your father; you are my son,' to which Albert joyfully replied, 'Yes, father, I am your son; you are my father.' And in spite of this he swore Maggie Head and Winnie Nielson, daughters of Mrs. Geddes, to solemn secrecy."

"Now, as to the testimony of Frank Seifert and Frank Mayol. Don't you suppose if the incident of David Eccles' visit to the Tribune was as they have related it, the Tribune would immediately have caused the arrest of David Eccles for polygamy? Why, it would have been the biggest thing they could do in their fight against the Mormon people."

"And then there is the wonderful array of witnesses these women who stood behind trees and watched David Eccles and Maggie Geddes. They have even produced some woman in the courtroom who has been so filled with morbid curiosity that she has abandoned her home to attend this trial and she goes on the stand and says Mrs. Ellen Eccles signaled to a witness to say that David Eccles was in Baker City seven days, when Mrs. Eccles herself had testified he was there ten days or two weeks. It is at all likely that she would try to keep this witness from corroborating her testimony?"

"They have brought in the woman that hid behind a telephone pole, another that peeked through the blinds and a third that hid behind a tree."

Isn't it a significant fact that their witness, H. S. Young, a confidant of David Eccles, never knew of this relation between David Eccles and Mrs. Geddes? He was never told of it, but Mr. Eccles had no hesitancy in telling it to every wild neighborhood gossip."

"I know that David Eccles was constantly giving this woman money and I will tell you why. She said in the bishop's court, 'I have sinned, but I am sorry I am repentant.' And David Eccles believed her and helped her. He was sorry for her. He helped her get her little home."

Know She Was Poor.

"He knew she was poor. He never had the opportunity to forget it. In 1894 she begged and on December 17, 1912, twelve days after the death of David Eccles, she begged of his administrator. In every one of eighty letters between those dates she begged. And this was in the days when, according to her own testimony, she was living in wealth and affluence, feeding on milk and honey, dressing in silks and velvets."

"And these are the letters she denied writing. She didn't write them. If she did write them they weren't true. And if she did write them she didn't mean them. Aye, but first of all she didn't write them. And counsel

has the temerity to stand before you and try to explain them."

"There is not a single letter of the eighty, admitted or denied, that is not a letter of supplication—a letter begging for assistance. What of his letters to her? Why aren't they here? Surely, if her story is true, somewhere among the hundreds of letters he wrote her there must be an acknowledgment, the title deed to this boy's right of inheritance. It wasn't written. It isn't to be had, because David Eccles was not the father of this illegitimate child."

Declared Inconsistent.

After reviewing a score of these letters of supplication, Mr. Gustin pointed out how inconsistent they were the claim of Mrs. Geddes that she was the plural wife of a multimillionaire. Concluding he said:

"The title of this case should be, Maggie Geddes and Money vs. the Memory and Estate of David Eccles, Deceased. Do you believe it is an honest case?"

"We don't deny, Maggie Geddes, that David Eccles helped you. We don't deny, Maggie Geddes, that David Eccles went to your home. We do deny, Maggie Geddes, that he is the father of your illegitimate son. We do deny, Maggie Geddes, your story of your plural marriage to David Eccles. It can't be true and have the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints be true to its teachings as a moral and truthful institution."

"The Black Box," episode No. 11; "Baby," a crying scream in two parts. Billie Rhodes in "His Wedding Day."

5c—LYCEUM—5c

LAST TRIBUTE TO MRS. CHAS. PINCOCK

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Pincock, wife of Detective Charles Pincock, was held in the First ward meeting house at 2 p. m. yesterday. Prior to the service large numbers of friends and relatives visited the home at 3147 Wall avenue, and viewed for the last time one who had been much to them in her lifetime.

Though many were in tears, owing to the greatly bereaved family. Many of them also placed bouquets and floral pieces around the bier of the departed wife and mother, as tokens of love and respect too deep to be expressed in words.

A brief service was held at the home at 1:30 o'clock, a prayer being offered by B. H. Goddard.

The service was conducted by Bishop D. H. Ensign, Hyrum A. Shupe, T. Samuel Browning, and Marcus Farr.

In addition to remarks along doctrinal lines, giving the bereaved family a hope of meeting their loved one in the future world, each speaker highly eulogized the life of Mrs. Pincock, one having been filled with good works. Many incidents were related of her life as a wife and mother, the fine qualities she possessed having been responsible in a large measure for the unity and love which had always existed in the family circle.

Musical numbers were given during the service as follows, each being well chosen and feelingly sung: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Mary Farley; "Some Time We'll Understand," Gus Saunders; "There Let Me Rest," George Manning; "Ever at Rest."

Interment was in City cemetery, the grave being dedicated by John A. Pincock.

"The Black Box," episode No. 11; "Baby," a crying scream in two parts. Billie Rhodes in "His Wedding Day."

5c—LYCEUM—5c

Deaths and Funerals

LAYTON—Mrs. Rose Layton will be buried at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Kayville meeting house; those wishing to view the remains may do so this evening and tomorrow until 1 o'clock at the home in Layton. Interment will be made in the Kayville cemetery.

MADDOCK—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Maddock was held yesterday from the Eighth ward meeting house, Bishop W. W. Rawson presiding. The musical numbers were as follows: "Face to Face," by Miss Darle Dean; "A Perfect Day," by Miss Melba Read; "When the Roses Bloom," and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Misses Lizzie Norseth and Emily Maddock. The speakers were Bishop Rawson, Bishop M. H. Jones, George Barker, and George W. Larkin. Interment in the Ogden City cemetery.

FOLEY—Private funeral services over the remains of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Foley will be held from the family residence, 3008 Adams avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Father, Chas. H. Foley, will officiate; interment in Mountain View cemetery.

FIFE—Funeral services for Mrs. Janet K. Fife were conducted by Bishop Myron B. Richardson yesterday at 3 o'clock in the Third ward meeting house. Miss Elsie Shorten sang "Aster," Mrs. Fred Clark sang "Out in Life's Garden," and Mrs. S. W. Olsen sang "Goodnight." The

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98c Oxfords Must Go 98c

Tomorrow we will put on sale 200 pairs of ladies' button and lace oxfords in black, tan, and grey, in values up to \$4.00, at 98c

Also many styles in Ladies' dull leather and patent leather pumps, Colonial styles, at \$1.98

Several styles of strap pumps in patent leather—the very latest effects on sale at \$2.98

Many other specials in equally as great bargains.

Last & Thomas

speakers were Archie McFarland, Alexander Moyes, President James Waters, Haskell H. Shurtliff, and M. B. Richardson. Mrs. E. A. Fife read a composition "Life of Mother." The grave in Ogden City cemetery was dedicated by Bishop Richardson. Six grandsons of the deceased acted as pallbearers and a number of grandchildren carried the floral offerings.

PURDY—Frederick Purdy of 2777 Pacific avenue, a former railroad employe, died at 6 a. m. today at the Deane hospital of paralysis. Mr. Purdy was born in London, January 24, 1859, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Purdy, and came to Utah when a child. He had resided in Ogden the past 36 years and is survived by the following: Mrs. Elizabeth both Rankin of Ogden, Orson Purdy, Illinois; Lorenzo, Christopher, Frederick and Samuel Purdy of Ogden. Many other relatives survive. The remains are at Lindquist's chapel pending funeral arrangements which will be announced later.

MICHIGAN ARTIST WINS GRAND PRIZE

San Francisco, July 15.—The grand prize for oil paintings in the United States section of the department of fine arts at the Panama-Pacific exposition has been awarded to Frederick Carl Frieseke, born at Owaco, Mich. It was announced today. Nine gold medals were awarded in this section with the name of the late John W. Alexander of Pennsylvania at the head of the list.

Henry Wolf of New York won the grand prize in etching and engraving. Four sculpture in the United States, the medals of honor went to Herbert Adams, D. C. French and the late Karl Bitter.

In commenting on the awards the department jury said:

"This exhibition of sculpture, painting and engraving is the best ever held in the United States and should have a far reaching effect on the appreciation and understanding of art."

CHICAGO STRIKERS GET AN INCREASE

Chicago, July 15.—The 14,000 employees of Chicago's street car systems who recently tied up the city's transportation facilities with a two-day strike, will be granted a wage increase and a two-year contract instead of three, according to a story published in the Chicago Tribune today.

The award of the board of arbitration, which for three weeks heard testimony from company officials and the employees on the same issue, will be made public tomorrow, the paper says. All classes of men in the service of the company will be granted a horizontal raise in wages from the start. The maximum wage will be not less than 35 cents an hour and probably 35 cents, the Tribune says. The term of the graded scale has been shortened but its length has not

been fully decided, it was said. The award will establish in Chicago the highest wages for street car men in the country.

Mary Pickford in "Little Pal," Alhambra tomorrow and Saturday.

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12-Piece Concert Orchestra at the Alhambra Saturday and Sunday nights.

CHAMP CLARK TO BE CHIEF ORATOR

San Francisco, July 15.—Speaker Champ Clark of the house of representatives and Mrs. Clark arrived here late last night for a visit of several days. The speaker will be one of the chief orators on Liberty bell day next Saturday.

Mr. Clark was received on his arrival by a committee which included state, city and exposition officials.

representatives of the army and navy, members of the Washington delegation and political leaders.

Railroad Rates Unjust.

Washington, July 15.—Complaint was made today to the interstate commerce commission by the transportation bureau of the new Seattle chamber of commerce that the summer excursion rates of the Great Northern and other transcontinental carriers from Seattle and Portland, Ore., to eastern points, via San Francisco, were unjustly discriminatory in favor of Portland.

RESIGNATION UNCONFIRMED.

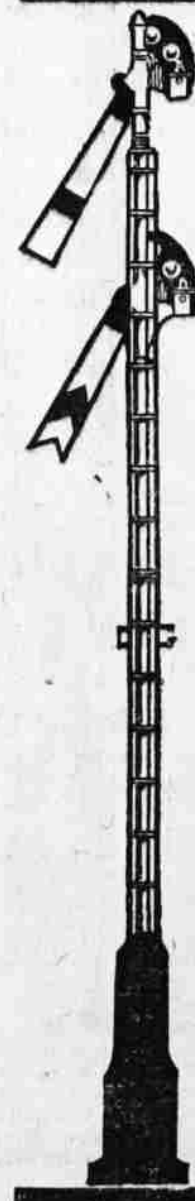
Cornish, N. H., July 15.—Reports that George T. Marye, American ambassador to Petrograd, had presented his resignation to President Wilson, were lacking in confirmation here today. The president could not be reached directly, but members of his party said that Mr. Marye's resignation had not been received since Mr. Wilson reached Cornish.

The tents or nests of the apple tree caterpillar sometimes reach a length of a foot or more, depending on the number of crawlers in the colony.

Read the Classified Ads.

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Memphis.....	59.85
Chicago.....	56.50
St. Paul or Minneapolis.....	53.85

Correspondingly low fares to other points. Diverse Routes—Stopovers.

Tickets on Sale: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15.

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